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DURHAM, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 1, 1945

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Farewell

With the completion of this issue The New Hampshire changes hands — the senior editor gives way to the new editor who along with the other recently elected members of the staff will take over next week.

Up until the time of this total world war, The New Hampshire was a tradition here at the University. It then was obliged to suspend operation for a year because of the paper shortage. When it started up again this fall the staff found itself faced with many trying difficulties, but these were soon overcome by an enthusiastic and willing staff, who were anxious to have The New Hampshire again functioning.

For many students their time in college is spent hard at work on the books, compositions and experiments. For these students the completion of their college work leaves them with little else other than their grades and an opinion of their professors. This is not quite so for those who have been able to work on the newspaper during their college life. To those few the value of the extra curricular activity has more than offset the many long tiresome hours they had to endure in order to have the paper in the students' hands at the right time.

It is not an easy thing to simply clean out a desk, hand over a key and walk out of an office after you have been closely affiliated with it. Then and only then do you start to realize just how much a relationship such as this can really mean.

To the faculty and administration and to all organizations who have been of help to us during the past year, we extend our thanks and our appreciation.

To the incoming staff we have little to say. We have worked together all year during which time they have been of invaluable aid to us. We, the old staff, feel that The New Hampshire under its new directors will fare well and will continue to serve the student body to the best of its ability.

Japan's Position

Those who believe that the mills of the gods do indeed grind exceeding small, today obtain a grim sort of pleasure from the contemplation of Japan's desperate position, hated and feared as she is by all the peoples native to East Asia, and with only Germany as her nominal friend. It affords those people a sinister pleasure to imagine the predominant and enviable position Japan would be occupying today had she not launched her grand scale assault upon China in the summer of 1937.

Had Japan only kept the peace, she would today have a monopoly the huge China market. The factories of America and of Europe were busy making war supplies even before Japan deliberately involved the Pacific basin in the now world-wide conflict.

Had Japan kept the peace, her armies and her man power would be intact. Instead, she has suffered the loss of those killed and wounded in her many campaigns.

But losses today can and will be endured, for Japan, by her conduct, her greed, her faithlessness, and her treachery, has become the kind of nation that is a dangerous neighbor.

The community of nations today is amazingly like the frontier communities of our own Far West during the time of the historic gold rushes. When the decent and law-abiding citizens of those communities were terrorized by outlaws, they formed vigilante committees and changed the trouble-makers. The democracies today have organized themselves into an international vigilante committee, and their wrath will be appeased only by the extermination of the outlaw nations.

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GREEK WORLD

ALPHA XI

President Stoke and his wife came to dinner Wednesday evening.

Ruthie Hodgkins was elected one of the junior members of Student Government.

Cadet Bud Sweet of the Navy Unit at Harvard Medical School visited Windy Bowen this weekend.

Jean Firth, Grand Worthy Associate of the Rainbow Girls in Massachusetts, went to a Rainbow meeting in Concord, Mass. this weekend.

Plans are being made for a house dance this Saturday.

THETA UPSILON

Our national secretary, Miss Ida Preston, is visiting us this week. Sunday afternoon a tea was given in her honor.

Rachel Morrison, Ensign in the Waves, Nat Sunderland and Eddie Russell, all excollegios, stayed at the house this weekend.

Ginnie Glidden, a pledge, was at the house over the week-end.

Barbara Hayden and Jane Cleveland both returned to the house after short illnesses at home.

This weekend Jane Whitney and Grace Shaylor went up to North Conway and Jackson with the Outing Club.

KAPPA DELTA

New initiates are Ruth Belyea, Nancy Brock, Priscilla Clark, Ruth Erb, Charlotte Haslam, Lois Longstreth, and Mary Wadleigh. After initiation all the members went to Daeris' for supper.

Last weekend Grace Johnson attended the Annual Episcopal Vocational Conference held in Wellesley. Edith King, who also planned to attend, spent the weekend in Hood House instead.

We miss five of our members who are practicing teaching this semester. "Dolly" Fitts and "Johnnie" Johnson are in Manchester, Jean Foulkrod and Ruth Wadleigh are in Nashua, and "Ginnie" Johnson is in Portsmouth.

Two of our heartier members, Sylvia Fitts and Ruth Erb, went paddling at York Beach last weekend.

PI LAMBDA SIGMA

Helen Gaffney was a weekend guest of Claire McQuillan at the Elizabeth DeMeritt House last weekend.

Claire Riendeau was a weekend guest of Claire Flynn in Portsmouth last weekend. Randy and Louise attended the Officers' Club at Camp Langdon accompanied by Major Harold Hunegs and Lt. William Moffett, USNR.

Barbie Vogt will play a piano solo at the A.U.W. meeting to be held at Smith Hall tonight.

Tuesday night, initiation was held for Nancy Duran, Eileen O'Hearn, Doris Willy, Peg Allen, Kathy Newell and Julie Klimas.

Chaucie Silva, Claire McQuillan and Mary Robinson went up to Jackson this weekend with the Outing Club. Chaucie was one of the leaders on the trip.

Barbie Vogt was the guest of Eleanor Jefferie's at Jackson College over the weekend.

PHI MU

We are all proud of Honey Thompson, who has been elected to Women's Student Government as a senior member.

Betty Jewett spent the weekend in Woodsville with Rita Mitchell.

Jean Goodyear and Gerry Gillon attended a vocational conference at Andover-Newton Theological School.

Ensign Janet M. Davis, USNR, was the guest of Judith Ann Ham this weekend.

Faith Emery entertained Miss Arlene Wilson, Sanford, Me., for the weekend. Laura Hamm and Ginny Parker spent the weekend skiing at North Conway with the Outing Club.

CHI OMEGA

Initiations were held Wednesday night for Ruth Barton, Anne Harris, and Nancie Jewett.

Marilyn Cressy and Phyllis Brown, alumnae, were here to visit us Wednesday and Thursday.

(continued on page 4)

FLOWERS
from
GARRISON HILL
GREENHOUSES
Dover, N. H.
Durham Agent: Grant's Cafe
Tel. 5

To the Editor:

In reply to the article by Mr. Roger De Hayes, which appeared in *The New Hampshire* last week, I wish to say:

There is no country in the world in which knowledge is easier to obtain than in our United States, therefore it ill behoves any average American, especially in our times, to ignore American history. If however, such ignorance is displayed by a college student, who also is on the staff of the college paper, then the situation is shocking.

Mr. De Hayes, you say that "we argue for the return to Russia of all territories taken by Poland." *Returned* is not the right word. *Given* is the term that should have been used, because not one single square mile of Poland east of the so-called Curzon line ever really belonged to Russia; therefore it could not be returned to her. The northern half of the territory in question was grabbed by Russia in one of the three partitions of Poland which she, together with Germany and Austria, performed in the years of 1772 - 92 - 95.

Our President Jefferson called these partitions of Poland the greatest crime in history. Lenin, the father of communism, said, "It was a most contemptible act of imperialism."

As to Poland being a "threat to world peace," will you please explain when the Poles ever started a war in Europe. Use only absolute facts, for I know Polish history well.

I also know European conditions before this war. There were, for example, many admirers of Hitler's methods in various European countries. Today we call these gentlemen Quislings. Poland is the only country which did not produce a Quisling. No Polish politician, magnet, or professor was stupid enough to cooperate with the enemy against his own people.

For 5 years the Poles, our most faithful allies, stood undivided by us. Enduring unbelievable suffering, the Poles in Poland resisted the common enemy. Polish armies fight for their and our freedom on every battlefield of Europe and Africa. The Poles are known to be heroic aviators, soldiers, and seamen. Poland asks for independence only.

I am afraid that the crime of Poland's partitions in the 18th century has been surpassed in Yalta.

Agnes Benedict '47

Dear Editor,

Each year one week has been set aside by our country as Brotherhood Week. Where can this theme be better followed than on the campuses of our colleges? As part of the program we would like to instill in you the thought of initiating interfaith groups on this campus. These groups will be entirely informal—remnants of the old Bull Sessions—and will meet at the convenience of those groups of persons who are vitally interested in the progress of this project. It is suggested that any persons inspired by this program submit their names to one of the representative religious groups on campus. There will also be some students who will be around to get recruits from the dorms. These won't be religious groups entirely; the subject matter will be only that which the participants choose to discuss. We hope that the installation of such informal gatherings will open channels of better understanding, break down all unnecessary barriers and stereotyped ideas, and promote good will and brotherhood among all here and elsewhere.

Sincerely,

Ray Siagel, President of Hillel
Jean Carlisle, Racial Justice Member

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Medesy Wins Bronze Star for Achievement in North Africa

By Joe Thomas

Dean William A. Medesy, former captain in the 33rd Field Artillery of the "Fighting First" Infantry division, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the North African theatre of operations from July 10 to August 4, 1943. The Bronze Star is awarded for consistent good work and leadership over an extended period.

The most outstanding incident resulting in Captain Medesy's receiving the coveted Bronze Star took place on D-day of the Sicilian campaign, July 10, 1943. The "Fighting First" division had established a beachhead in the first 24 hours at Gela, Sicily, and the Nazis were putting up a fierce resistance. Capt. Medesy, with three men, was situated one mile ahead of our lines on a high hill which was being used as an observation post. Capt. Medesy spotted a movement of 45 German Mark II approaching our positions; he gave the alarm and proceeded to direct our artillery by radio. The Nazi tanks approached so fast that they were soon firing on our own positions at point blank

range. Capt. Medesy was cut off when he lost radio contact. The Navy guns also began to put up a blazing barrage from the harbor. Twenty-six tanks were destroyed and finally forced to disperse and retreat; Capt. Medesy's battery was credited with destroying 12 of these tanks. Thinking to direct fire on the enemy as they retreated, the captain and his men had stuck to their post, but communications were never restored. As the tanks were retreating, one of them turned its guns on the post at the peak of the hill, seriously wounding one man and forcing Capt. Medesy to call a retreat.

Capt. Medesy landed on the African shore with General Clark's forces on D-day, November 8, 1942. He spent four and a half months in Tunisia and was wounded in the battle of El Guettar, Tunisia on March 21, 1942. He holds the Order of the Purple Heart for that incident.

The Bronze Star citation reads as follows: "Captain Medesy's superior tactical skill and tireless devotion to duty contributed immeasurably to the outstanding combat effectiveness of his battery throughout the Sicilian campaign."

Additional War Documents On Display at Library

On display in the front hall of the library is another in a series of documents collected by Dean William A. Medesy while on active duty in the army.

Among the interesting articles are four or five pieces of enemy propaganda dropped by plane or enclosed in shells that burst overhead. One of these urged the nations to defend their country against Anglo-American invaders. Another guaranteed to surrendering Italian soldiers a safe conduct through American lines.

In the collection are a number of pictures of places in London. There are also several booklets issued to American soldiers prior to invading a country. The first one published was *The Pocket Guide to North Africa*.

Senior Notice

The Chance Vought Aircraft Corporation of Stratford, Connecticut, plans to send a representative to Durham some time soon.

This concern is in need of girls who have a proper background so that they may be trained on the job to assist in engineering laboratories as engineering assistants in the routine testing operations, making engineering computations, assisting in correspondence, and other related engineering work.

The position has a starting salary of approximately \$140 per month for a 40-hour week, and they pay time-and-a-half for over time which would make a salary of about \$185 a month. Living conditions are reasonable for this area, and social and recreational facilities are available.

If anyone is interested it will be necessary for them to come to the Bureau of Appointments for an interview with the Director to state their qualifications in order that they may be considered for an interview with the company representative.

GREEK WORLD

(continued from page 2)

The girls from the Green Room, Mary Mazzolini, Eleanor Knowlton, and Anne Parker spent the weekend visiting Barbara Thompson at her home in Haverhill.

Nancy Ferguson returned from a week of skiing at North Conway with Lt. (jg) Robert Eaton.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Barbara Harding Sugden has just returned for the second semester.

June Averill, one of our pledges, spent the weekend at the house.

Mary O'Neill was elected vice-president of Student Government.

Penny Richard's black cocker spaniel, Topsy, had five puppies.

Jane Barton spent the weekend in Boston visiting friends.

The pledges entertained other pledges of all the houses at the house Thursday night.

After dinner, coffee is now being served for the pledges on Monday and Thursday evenings.

DURHAM BULL

(continued from page 3)

letics. The peacetime years in which he directed the several programs here had no problem in providing the students at the university with athletic guidance. Now the once varied opportunities to take part in athletics are limited. However, in a small way our director is keeping the athletic department intact through the medium of informal sports. There should be no group more thankful to Carl Lundholm than those few who have been so fortunate in being able to be active with these informal teams. And of course the entire student body can thank him by showing appreciation for his work in keeping the athletic flame aglow in Durham.

FOR SALE: Man's black size 28 completely reconditioned double framed bicycle. This bike has all prewar parts in perfect condition, freshly painted and its equipment includes a shift, generator, chain guard, wire basket and leather traveling bag. Anyone interested please contact W. Robbins, Fairchild Hall, Box 406, Durham, N. H. Tel. 8348 or 92-R.

VENETIS STUDIO

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ON THE OFF-BEAT

In response to many requests, we bring you a column of "swing chatter."

First of all for all you rabid jazz fans, I'd like to give you *Down Beat's* all-star swing band for 1944. It is as follows: Ziggy Elman, Roy Eldridge and Bobby Hackett, trumpets; J. C. Higginbottom, Lou McGarity and Lawrence Brown, trombones; Johnny Hodges and Toots Mondello, alto saxes; Lester Young and Tex Beneke, tenor saxes; Harry Garney, baritone sax; Pee Wee Russell, clarinet; Mel Powell, piano; Buddy Rich, drums; Bobby Haggart, bass; Allan Reuss, guitar; Anita O'Day and Bob Eberly, vocals; Sy Oliver, arranger; Benny Goodman, leader and favorite soloist.

Somewhat like "Fats" Waller said about swing, "if you ask what it is, you ain't got it"—what this twenty-some of musical giants hasn't got and couldn't do, just ain't.

Toppers

In the Down Beat contest, Duke Ellington's band finished first as the top ranking swing group. Bing Crosby ran miles ahead of "Frankie" for the choice of male singer, not identified with a band, and Dinah Shore topped Helen Forrest in the girls' division—again sans band identification.

Now a little about records which could be called "food" for the swing fans. Brad received a lot of fine new releases this week, which should be classified as "terrific." They are, "I'm Confessin'," as played by the Harry James Quintet. James renders some of his finest jazz on this record, ably assisted by altoist "Willie" Smith, playing a fine double time solo.

Next we have "Twilight Time" with Les Brown's band. This is a smooth dance number, suitable for "dark corner" dancing. It is highlighted by an unknown trumpeter and the tenor of Ted Nash. On the other side of this disc, we have "Sentimental Journey," which is a slow blues destined to be a hit. It is vocalized by Doris Day.

Last but not least we have "Red Bank Boogie" by Count Basie. This song really "jumps" and features the piano of the "Count."

Disc Favorites

The favorite "nickel getters" in the juke boxes around town, as I gather from the number of times they are played, are "I'm Confessin'" by Tony Pastor; "Mop, Mop" by Louis Jordan and "If You Are But A Dream" by Frankie. A close runner-up is "Southern Fried" by Charlie "Cherokee" Barnett.

Well, I guess that's about all the "jive" I can dig up for now. If any of you fans have any hints or suggestions that would add a little more "color" to this column, send them along.

Swingcerely yours,
A. C.

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Durham, New Hampshire

Fri.-Sat. March 2-3

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Brian Donlevy — Ann Richards
2nd Show at 8:30

Sun.-Mon. March 4-5

PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE

Bob Hope — Virginia Mayo
(in technicolor)

Tues. March 6

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Constance Cummings — Clifford Evans

Wed. March 7

VOICE IN THE WIND

Francis Lederer — Sigrid Gurie

Thurs. March 8

HEAVENLY DAYS

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Fri.-Sat. March 2-3

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Bill Elliott — Anne Jeffrey

Sun.-Mon. March 4-5

KISMET

Ronald Coleman — Marlene Dietrich

Tues.-Wed. March 6-7

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY

Gail Russell — Charlie Ruggles

Thurs.—Cash night March 8

Cash Prize of \$25 or larger

IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING

Jeanne Crain — Frank Latimore

Seek Home Facilities For Married Veterans

Attempts are now being made to secure housing facilities for married, ex-servicemen attending the university. According to an announcement from the office of the Dean of Men, there are thirteen married veterans presently registered as students. While most of the couples have succeeded in securing accommodations in Durham or vicinity, the present facilities are about exhausted.

Last fall, anticipating that the post-war student body would include a sizeable proportion of married students, the Post-War Education Service investigated the possibilities for providing housing at the Public Housing Authority represented by Wentworth Acres in Portsmouth.

Recently, the university received word that apartment units would be made available to married ex-servicemen who

NEW EDITOR

(continued from page 1)

sports writer for the news bureau in T-hall.

New Editorship

With the number of exchanges increasing, the position of exchange editor was formed. Joan MacDonald, a member of Pi Lambda sorority, Newman Club and CAP, was elected to this office.

Claire Hunter as circulation manager and Earl Goss as assistant circulation manager are continuing in their respective offices. Arlene Ekman, former subscription manager, is now the board secretary and Pauline Averill has become subscription manager.

were bonafide students at UNH. While certain details remain to be arranged, applications are being received by Dean Medesy, Chief Counsellor of the PWES.

The married veterans now living in Durham or vicinity include Frank A. Martin, Louis J. Dondero, Richard F. Foley, Claude Henry, Emil F. Soucy, Robert D. Farber, Gerald Jordan, Chester Whitcher, and George Toussaint.

Veterans who are married and maintain homes elsewhere include Joseph G. Thomas, Fred A. White, Thomas Davis, and Edward J. Ryder.

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NAME

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By Murray Aisenberg

The athletic world has long been feeling the repercussions of our all-out war against the Axis. Into every corner of the nation, war regulations have been felt, and they have encumbered every form of civilian activity. So too, areas where sports tilts are held have not been barred from the curtailments which the war effort has necessitated. Manpower, the principle agency to carry on the war, is also the principle requirement for our sports programs. Athletic directors have been discouraged, and many of them see no future possibilities for sports programs during the remaining war years. In many cases it is only the encouragement from the War Department which claims the importance in sustaining national athletics for purposes of physical fitness and morale, that the directors of athletics continue to overcome the hardships brought on by the manpower shortage.

Here at Durham athletics have persisted as long as there have been nine men to play baseball, five men to play basketball, and eleven men to play football, and the University has been represented in competitive sports. This bit of soliloquy is of course exaggerated, but once again it emphasizes what the Wildcat director of athletics has been up against in putting New Hampshire teams on the field. The war program has left its mark here with all the pos-

sible fury it could manifest under the most adverse circumstances, and that fact is only substantiated by investigating our prewar and present athletic programs. Some schools have been fortunate in having V-12 units to fill the gaps of the ranks left by civilian players. However, Carl Lundholm has not been that fortunate. He has been forced to depend upon the odds and ends of manpower, but nevertheless he has produced results worthy of note.

Pre-war Athletics

Mr. Lundholm, the director of all university athletics and physical education has been responsible for the organization of our several wartime informal aggregations. In prewar days, "Lundy" saw to it that everyone with sportsman's blood in him, regardless of his relative ability, had the opportunity to participate in some form of athletics. Each season of the year had several accompanying athletic programs. There were the varsity teams, the junior varsity squads, and the Freshman squads to give everyone a fair chance. And it is not to be forgotten that many of these teams have brought the University of New Hampshire into the public eye. The renowned New Hampshire skiing teams have already been discussed in this column and added to that we have several nationally famous track stars that have been developed here, and the more than occasional conference championship teams in football, baseball, lacrosse, etc. Carl Lundholm as the director of physical education, has instituted programs to the advantage of every student on campus. Early in the war, the women's physical education department was lived up to meet the needs of the war effort. Mr. Lundholm is to be commended for this admirable directorship in providing the university with these athletic activities for wartime as well as peacetime.

Directed Tournament

In the realm of interscholastic athletics, he has also put his shoulder to the wheel. The work of preparing for the twenty-third annual interscholastic basketball tournament was also his responsibility. This was no simple undertaking for even with the work and cooperation of the student staff, the planning and organization of this tournament, which was voluntary on the part of our director, provided seemingly insurmountable obstacles to be coped with this year. These are all jobs directly connected with athletics that "Lundy" is glad to do. However, on many occasions if you were to take a trip up to Lewis Fields, it would be no accident to see him, in the absence of one of the caretakers, helping out with the maintenance of the grounds or the Field House in preparation for an athletic event.

In 1922, Mr. Lundholm became affiliated with the university's athletic department, and by 1939 he had assumed the position of director of athletics. (continued on page 4)

NEAL HARDWARE STORE

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Wildcats Wind Up Season With Thrilling 66-60 Victory Over Bears



by Jack McGinn

Well, the basketball season has come and gone and what a season. The Wildcats certainly capped and climaxed with their spine-tingling victory over the University of Maine Bears in a game that was in doubt from start to finish. Last Saturday's thriller-diller was comparable to the Wildcats equally as great a game with the same outfit in football last fall. The Wildcats regained their spark and with each and every member of the starting five playing magnificent ball. They simply were unbeatable. These bloodshot eyes which saw plenty of basketball over the weekend (eighteen games to be exact) picks it as the best game of the bunch. It was a wide open dual with plenty of speed and excitement and had none of that nerve racking zone defense which seemed to dominate Tournament play (and how).

New Hampshire's final won and lost record finds Hank Swasey's charges on the long end of a 5 and 3 total, which, considering conditions in general isn't bad at all. Looking back over the losses which consisted of verdicts by Maine, Boston University and Camp Langdon, I am of the opinion that the only game in which the Wildcats were really outclassed was that with Camp Langdon. The other two were even steven. Yours Truly could write pages on a general resume of the season in general, but being lazy by nature we won't bore you with any such resume. We will, however, suggest that a full account of each and every game may be found in the back issues of the New Hampshire and if you cut them out and read them one by one you will have read a resume of the season. (Simple isn't it.)

All Over Now

Well, as we close our final discussion of the Wildcat hoop campaign we wish to compliment Mr. Swasey and all the members of the squad for a fine season. Many difficulties have been overcome and the student body has, in no small part, contributed a great deal to the season. Their attendance at all the home games was gratifying as was their wholehearted spirit. Of course in the latter respect they were egged on by the Pepcats who did an excellent job.

Tournament Jottings

The Tournament is more or less stale news by now but to those who saw the majority of the games that topic will never grow stale. It was a successful tournament in every sense of the word and despite inclement weather the attendance was well over that of last year proving perhaps that basketball is becoming increasingly popular hereabouts. In our last week's column we picked Manchester Central, St. Johns and Marlboro to grab the championship in their respective divisions. We were a little off in two of the choices with only Central coming through to cop the Class A title. However, we take much pride in the fact that the other choices gained the finals and made an excellent showing.

The Tournament was done up brown with practically every New Hampshire sportswriter on hand along with three radio stations and a Western Union Telegrapher. The Public Address system was also functioning and Marty did a great job on it. In fact he did such a good job that various New Hampshire newspapers gave him quite a bit of publicity.

Shorty Bulger was on hand at all games and was a big help to the scorers as he gathered together the starting lineups. Smoky Kelleher, the chief referee had a great time kidding Shorty about everything in general and nothing in particular.

Able assisting the Franklin team, winner of the Class B crown, was Rudolf Honkala, who claims that Franklin is merely a suburb of Salisbury. Nevertheless Honk has been invited to the team's annual banquet.

SAVOIE SILK SHOP

DRESSES BY THE YARD

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Temporary Elections Held by AWS

The Association of Women's Students temporary replacement elections were held after convocation February 22, at N. H. Hall. The following members were elected to council—Vice-president, Mary O'Neil; Senior Members, Ruth Brown and Honey Thompson; Junior Members, Evelyn Cass and Ruth Hodgkins.

An amendment to the Constitution, eliminating the number of offices that can be held was passed; it is felt that the point system will do this automatically.

Elections for complete new council for the college year '45 and '46 will be held in the latter part of March.

REC NOTICE

Beginning Wednesday night, March 7, Rec will be held on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. instead of Monday nights.

Tuesday night, March 6, will be the first night for a new kind of Rec at New Hampshire Hall. Each Tuesday night will be reserved for one special type of dancing including square dancing, tango, rumba, and jitterbugging. Requests for any other particular will be welcomed. Those who would like to learn those different dance steps are urged to come as well as those who already know them. Everyone will learn something new and have a wonderful time. Next Tuesday night will be square dancing so come up and swing your partner!

Sunday afternoon Recs are being held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Class teams were chosen last Wednesday with the following girls and teams: Freshman, S. Stepanian, N. Cheever, E. Glines, E. Gay, A. Karpinski, S. Peavey, B. Burns, J. Deland. Sophomores, D. Buser, J. Hennessey, B. Carons, N. Kemp, J. Spiller, E. Warner, A. Fafford, A. Whittemore. Juniors, B. Berger, R. Fairbanks, R. Hodgkins, M. Marden, E. Braun, B. Brown, L. Harney, N. Ferguson. Seniors, J. Pearce, V. Whitney, E. Abbott, R. Adams, J. Barton, J. Churchill, M. O'Neil, J. Dube.

Orange team: J. Pratt, P. Averill, J. Granton, J. Gartner, A. Ekam, C. Ledward, M. Duda, N. Nickerson, P. Parker, A. Hiller, and J. Firth.

Blue team: D. Abbott, J. Goodyear, N. Tupper, C. Bates, A. Kittleson, J. Whitney, J. Thurlow, L. Hamm, F. Williams, M. McQuillan, and V. Parker.

Games between the Orange and Blue teams will be played on Tuesday, Feb. 27, Thursday, March 1, and Tuesday, March 6.

Perhaps the most thrilling game of the Tournament was the Vilas-Marlboro game. With 15 seconds left to play Marlboro was out in front 33-30 but Dan Metcalf of Vilas made two magnificent shots that connected and won the duel and the Class C crown for Vilas. The game was a tough one to lose from the Marlboro standpoint and ironically enough the exact same situation took place last year.

White and Ryder Spark Hoopsters in Terrific Last Period Stand

Playing before a vast tournament throng the University of New Hampshire Wildcats paced by the brilliant Fred White eked out a 66-60 victory over the University of Maine Bears at the Lewis Field House last Saturday.

The game started off at a furious pace as White countered for the Wildcats. Maine, slow in getting started, scored a few seconds later on a foul shot by Byers. New Hampshire suddenly exploded and in the space of a few minutes was leading the Bears 11-3. Maine fought back and a dogged duel ensued with the Wildcats matching Maine point for point still hanging on to their two-point margin. Byers, who was Maine's sparkplug, shot three beauties in the closing seconds of the first half to put the Bears within two points of the Wildcats, 29-27.

The second canto was as power laden as the first with the lead changing hands constantly. It was Byers again who kept the Bears in the ball game as he dented the twines consistently from all angles of the floor. But it remained for Red Ryder of the Wildcats to overshadow the Maine speedster as he hit three times in 1 minute N. H. in the lead, MacDonald countered for Maine and with three minutes left to play the count was knotted at 52 all. Maine jumped ahead as Buckley and Murray scored but the Wildcats came fighting back as Ryder and Hennenberger hit. In the final moments of the fracas the Wildcats with Richardson and Mooradian controlling the backboards, held the Bears at bay and the contest was put on ice as Fred White and John Hennenberger scored on beautiful layup shots.

Pacing the Wildcats were Fred White, who scored almost half of his team's total notching 31 markers, and Red Ryder. Also outstanding for the 'Cats were Jack Richardson whose fine backboard play was a feature of the game along with that of John Hennenberger.

The Bear's star performer was Byers who hit for 25 tallies.

The summary:**New Hampshire**

	G	F	T
White rf	12	7	31
Broad rf	0	0	0
Mead rf	0	0	0
Ryder lf	7	1	15
Bailey lf	2	0	4
Mooradian c	2	2	6
Holleman c	0	1	1
Hennenberger rg	2	2	6
Tibbets rg	0	0	0
Richardson lg	1	1	3

Totals

26 14 66

Maine

	G	F	T
Henerson lg	2	2	6
Blackstone lg	0	0	0
Byers rg	10	5	25
Ellis rg	2	0	4
MacDonald c	2	2	6
Buckley c	3	2	8
Murray lf	3	2	8
Whitemore lf	0	0	0
Farnsworth rf	1	1	3
Clifford rf	0	0	0

Totals

23 14 60

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Tickets for one-way or round trip are procurable at the College Pharmacy, Durham, N. H.

Note: 10% of the cost is saved by purchase of a round trip ticket.

Beginning Saturday, January 13, an extra bus from Durham to Concord will leave from the College Pharmacy in Durham for Concord and other connections at 12:35 P.M. (35 minutes past noon.)